mitting, and he admitted that in all probability would have killed the lady had he overtaken her. was taken to jait by Mr. John Fisher and Mr. Watson, and will probably be tried to-day.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

PROF. ORTON AND THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: A letter, bearing date Albany, June 7, 1859. over the signature "Jefferson," appeared in THE N. Y. TRIBERS of Friday, June 17, relating to the resignation of one of the Professors in the State Normal School. The reference to me as the teacher alluded to was unmistakable, and I therefore take the liberty over my own signature to call attention to some state-ments which may do injustice to the Principal of the

Exception can be taken to that sentence in the let Exception can be taken to that sentence in the letter which asserted that I was "removed" from the
charge of the Bible class, which I had for several
terms conducted. The facts which led to the cessation
of my connection with it, can be briefly told. In the
Summer vacation of 1858, I wrote to the Principal,
stating, is substance, that my religious views had
changed in some respects since I undertook the conduct of the class, and that while I should be gladte go on with it, I did not feel at liberty to do so without mentioning the matter in this way to him. I further stated that I should not resume the class without an intended in the beginning of the term. I was not invited to resume the class without an intended in the beginning of the term. I was not invited to resume the charge.

The second of these statements is this: 'The Printicial of the school (speaces) with much unwilling.

cipal of the school (apparently with much unwilling-ness) began to make the heresy of the Professor an objection to his continuance in the school."

In the course of conversations which I myself com-menced with the Principal, entrely similar in charac-ter to conversations which I had been accustomed from time to time to hold with him during all my con-nection with the school, I was led to infer that the change in my religious views was likely to affect the thenre of my office. I received my appointment to the Professorship which I have held through the influence of the Principal, and I have considered my self bound in honor to resign my situation at any time when he should desire it. When, therefore, I was obliged to conclude that my continuance in the school was no longer desired, I deemed it necessary for me to

was no longer desired, I deemed it necessary for me to offer my resignation.

In regare, then, to this paragraph, and to others which I shall immediately quote, I have to say, that at no time have I been importuned or even requested to deave the school. The language employed in the conversations which I saying that and to which I have already referred, was carefully guarded, while at the same time, I must add, that no requests, persuasions or importunities, could strengthen the impression made upon my mind, that it was desired that my connection with the school should be brought to an end.

The remaining sentences of the letter to which I wish to refer are these: "The Principal of the school continued and increased his importunities upon the Professor to resign his place, admitting, all the while, "that public opinion would never sanction his forcible "temoval from the office on account of his religious

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"that public opinion would never sanction his forcible "temoval from the office on account of his religious opinions. The result is, that the Professor has been compelled by persistent annoyances and persuasions to resign, and will leave the school at the end of the present term."

The statements which I have made in the preceding paragraph apply especially to the first of these sentences, and to the word "persuasions" in the last. There remains a single phrase, which is, perhaps, most liable of all to misconstruction. It is this: "Persistent annoyances." Annoyances were, of necessity, attached to my position, but that they were of such a nature as an ungenerous man could inflict upon a subordinate in position. I glady take this opportunity to deny. The personal treatment which I have received during all the time in which my retirement from the school has been contemplated, has been in the highest degree considerate and kind.

I have only to add, that were it left for me alone to choose, even the interest which I cherish in the principles involved in this matter, would be hardly sufficient to overcome the reluctance which I feel to achieving such a kind of notoriety.

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WATER FOR THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: The people in Liverpool and London enjoy privileges which the boasted freedom of this country. under Democratic rule, withholds from them. Both of these great commercial cities furnish people with water to drink at public cost, which New-York, through its Aldermen, refuses to the poorer classes. The rich man has no need of thus street convenience. It is the destitute and needy, and especially strangers, from whom it is a vulgar meanness to refuse a cup of

cold water.

The only objection urged against the free hydrants by the astate and liberalized fellow who did object, was the waste it occasioned and the muisance of the thing. What profound wisdom, especially as hydrants are not necessarily of one form, and those in Liverpool waste less water than some swinish Aldermen when they drink! The free hydrants in Liverpool and Lonthey drink? The free hydrams is Ever-poor door and waste nothing. They are merely a stone canal inserted in the wall of a building. Only half of it projects, and into this the waste water flows and is carried off. A self closing faucet will save the water, and furnish an ample supply for the thirsty people.

W. A.

THEATRICAL .- Mr. F. B. Conway, ostensible lessee and manager of the Metropolitan Theater, has been superseded by Mr. S. B. Duffield, heretofore acting manager. Mr. and Mrs. Conway leave the company. Poor Gentleman" will be played to-night. Brougham's "Pocahotas," and a new play are an-

Mr. Burton will shortly appear in a brief engagement at Niblo's. His racy humor, so long missed, will be a treat for the hot weather.

THE ACADEMY .- A gala matinee will be given on Saturday, at 1 p. m., when Gazzaniga, Stefani, Brigpoli, Amedio, Sbriglia, Guone and Carl Formes will participate.

DEAD LETTERS. -An article in The Constitution ex operates the Post-Office Department from any blame for the accumulation in such large numbers of dead letters, and says that the evil is almost entirely beyond the control of the Post-Office Department, or of Congress, except in so far as they may direct the attention of the public to its cause; and this, the writer attributes, to be negligence on the part of persons in mis-directing letters, illegibility of writing, susceptibility of being read in various ways, or held for the want of pre. payment of postage. It adds:

The number of dead letters annually returned to the Department is about 2,250,000. About 20,000 annually are found to contain money and other valuables, and are, as soon as found, registered and returned to the owners. The aggregate contents of the letters thus annually restored to the owners is about \$60,000 in money, and about \$3,000,000 in drafts, checks, notes, and other valuables, as computed at their nominal

-The refusal of certain Virginia Postmasters to send returns of elections to the Secretary of State, without prepayment of postage, has led to a correspondence with the Post-Office Department, and the offending Postmasters are directed to forward the packages, charging the proper amount of postage, but not to insist upon prepayment. This is a precedent for coming elections.

-An American Convention in New-Jersey, held at New-Brunswick last week, recommended that a State Convention be held at Trenton on the 7th of September, " for the purpose of nominating as candidate for Governor a man whose antecedents shall be such as to command the united and cordial support of all true national men."

Camels in Texas.—The Galveston News learns from Mr. Machado, who with Mr. Watson brought out tearly 200 camels to this place last Fall, that he has now sold nearly all of them to Alabama planters. There are now only 20 or 30 remaining to be sold. By all accounts, the conclusion is that full and fair experiment has proved the camel to be decidedly preferrable to the horse, the mule or the ox for most plantation uses, on account of his docility and the comparatively small cost of his keeping, as he eats and thrives on almost anything that grows.

A young woman was sentenced to imprison life in the Supreme Court at Cambridge. Supreme Court at Cambridge, Mass., on She was convicted, with her brother, of the Monday. She was convicted, with her brother, of the marder of her father. A servant girl, who set her master's house on fire, will share the awful fate.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

NEW-YORK PRISON ASSOCIATION.

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The Executive Committee of the above Association held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, at the house of Juo. A. Bryan, esq.

Present: The Chairman of the Committee, Juo. H. Griscom, M. D., and Messus, James H. Titus, Richard Reed, Henry A. Onkley, Juo. A. Bryan, Stephen Cutter, Israel Russell, and Solemon Jenner.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and on motion approved.

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The Treasurer was unable to report, as their financial agent had not returned to the city.

Af or the ordinary business, the agent of the Discharged Convict and Detention Committees submitted his district, which showed the following to have been their operations during the past month:

About 5th persons had been visited in our various City Prisans. Complaints earthfully and imperially ranning and alded... 104 Complaints discontinued on their advice as frivolous, &c. ... 41
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Complaints carefully and impartially examined and sided. 104
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Persens discharged from custody on their recommendation. 52
Discharged convicts and others relieve t with money. 61
Do relieved with detailing. 13
Do n lieved with work and places. 63
Good and approriate books were freely bestowed.

From those diaries and a mustitude of thrilling letters on their file, and almost daily renewed, it is conclusively shown that this Association has been doing a good work. Many hundreds of persons discharged from our State prisons, county jails and penitentiaries they have taken by the hand, counseled, and entreated to live a better life; such were appropriately of thed, work and places provided for them away in the country remote from dricking society, and a very large proportion of such have ceased to do evil, and learned to do well.

Upward of 130 persons of both seres applied to them for aid, during the last month; 61 were only relieved, the rest were sent empty away; funds are much needed to assist this unfortunate class.

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Donations and contributions are carnestly solicited in behalf of such, and will be thankfully acknowledged by their Treasurer, Henry A. Oakley, esq., No. 66 Wall street, and parcels of clothing, new and old shirts, shoes, hats, caps, &c., will be very acceptable, and gratefully appreciated by them, if sent to the Agent, Abraham Beal, at the office of the Association, No. 15 Centre street, next to Chambers.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

The Board held its nineteenth session yesterday afternoon. All the Coumissioners were present. Licenses were granted to the following persons upon the pay-

were granted to the following persons upon the payment of \$30 by each:
Storckeepers—Thomas T. W. Gladding, No. 52 Courtlands street; Rethuel Bunker, No. 19 John street; George Taylor, No. 153 Duane street; Stillwell & Browne, No. 72 Courtlands street; Issues Van Benschoten, No. 32 Chambers street.
Jankeepers—Joseph S. Briggs, Brandreth House; Rogers & Zolliver, No. 4 Fulton street; Bates & Holden, No. 468 Broadway; Rudelph Standinger, No. 113 Broadway; Henry J. Schede, No. 32 Kuthon street; Issue S. Soebbins, No. 23 Courtlands street; Richard Trussell, No. 86 Maiden lane.
Mr. Holmes stated that there are complaints made that some persons are reported for violating the law, while there others on the same block who are overlooked.

Adjourned to Monday.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather vesterday was about equally divided between cloudy and clear, but the cool breeze made it a delightful day, so far as temperature was concerned. At dusk, the sky was overcast, but without promise of rain.

PALACE GARDES AND HALL .- Monster promenade concerts of the Metropolitan Musical Society, will take place this evening. We commend these great musical solemnities, as the French call them, to public notice. Not only good but cheap. Musical directors, Carl Bergmann, H. B. Dodworth and G. F. Bristow.

"Piccolomini's Farewell to America," written by Augustus Rawlings, composed by Ernest Perrings. W. Hall & Son. Here is a very sweet, fluent composition conjoined to mee words. Mr. Rawlings has written under a Piccolomini inspiration, the force of which we do not share, however. Miss Piccolomini

tells us through Mr. R.,

"My lips shall breathe the word adieu,
With bursting heart and motored eyes,
While listening o'er the waters blue
To catch the eche of your sighs."

To this and more Mr. Perring has set some sentimental, lachrymose strains, poetically and technically well-expressed, which we commend to young ladies.

CITY "CABINET MEETINGS."-The Mayor having found much good to result from the City Cabinet Meetings he had last Summer, with the various heads of Departments, intends to resume them, if agreeable. He has therefore invited the heads to meet him on Tuesday next for exchange of ideas. Now that all the Departments seem to be striving for efficiency, they will doubtless give their hearty support to this movement.

STREET CLEANING.-There was an increased force manner in which the business was going on, it was This cannot be expected, as \$250 has already been foranticipated that New-York would be a cleaner city in warded by Jones to make the match sure. So Sayers a week than it has been in a great many years. This of course is chiefly due to the firm stand the Mayor took a few weeks ago in assuming the duties of City Inspector. The new City Inspector declares his determination to use all his energies in rendering New-York a clean city and keeping it such. To in sure this he will therefore make no removals or appointments except on the ground of capacity or incapacity. He has urged upon the Croton Aqueduct Department the necessity of granting the use of hydrants n each ward to wash the filthy gutters, and two bave been granted for that purpose in each ward, to be used certain hours each day, so that at least twice a week, if the Health Wardens are attentive, the filthy accumulations of matter in each street can be removed from their festering bed.

RICH OLD "PLACERS" SHOWING THEMSELVES .- It is a common thing to hear of the impatience of city employees to get hold of money due them from the city, but quite a phenomenon to hear of a large amount of money on a pay-roll uscalled for. Yet it is so. Certain city employees have ceased to be greedy, or they have suddenly grown timid.

The Mayor and heads of departments, it will be renembered, had regular meetings last Summer to agree on any possible reforms that could be effected. Some of them were slow to submit to such conferences, but they could not well avoid them; and one of the results was an agreement that the plan of making a monthly requisition in advance on the Controller fer what amounts they would require should be done away with. These sums were drawn on their requisition, and in some cases put on deposit at the bank where they kept their private accounts. The employees, workmen, &c., were then paid out of this, and such a thing as a surplus was seldom heard of. The new system agreed on, therefore, was to make out a pay-roll at the end of each month, to be paid by the Chamberlain. When these pay-rolls came to be satisfied, it was announced that no moneys should be paid unless to the claimants in person, or their legal representatives. The consequence was that upward \$5,000 were found set opposite to the names of persons who have never called for their allowances. t is not difficult, therefore, to infer from this that many inaccuracies of as serious a nature as the above might have happened under the old plan of requisitions in advance. Under that plan, the foreman or other persons were in the habit of drawing for Tom, Dick and Harry, whom it is fair to suppose never had been employed. But this was corporation money. Who never teard before of city employees neglecting to come up and receive their pay? Gentlemen, don't be bushful; step up to the Chamberlain's office and 'prove your identity."

Convention to Appoint Cleans for the WARD COURTS .- Yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. was the time appointed for the Mayor and Aldermen to meet and appoint Clerks for the different Ward Courts, but no quorum appearing (some of the Aldermen baving gone to the races), the Convention stands postponed. It will, however, soon be called again, by a resolution of the Board of Aldermen. This Convention claims the power of appointing Clerks under the laws prior to 1857. In 1857, the Legislature, it will be remembered, passed a special act providing that all the Clerks of the Ward Courts then in office should hold said office for six years. This, Mayor Wood and the Alderman protested against, contending

it was unconstitutional, and they met in convention, without giving due notice, however, and appointed a new batch of Clerks, seven in number. These were sworn in by the Mayor, and recognized at most of the Courts. The Controller refused to pay their salaries, but on bringing a suit they managed to get them without much further difficulty. The hold-over batch also received their pay. Consequently, the City has been paying two sets of Clerks, fourteen in number, for doing lettle or nothing. The office of Clerk of a Ward Court is said to be a fat one, the perquisites being more than the amount of salary, so that the strife for t, and the tenacity of those in office, are not to be wondered at. The batch of clerks appointed by the Convention of 1857 tested the legality of the appointments by bringing them into Court, and the Supreme Court, some time since, by two to one, decided against them-that they were illegally appointed, only for the reason, however, that the Convention was called without giving due notice to members-but it was inferred from the decision that the clorks legislated into office were illegal, and that if the Convention had been properly called in 1857, the appointments by it would have been valid. Under this decision (although it has yet to go to the Court of Appeals) the Mayor and Aldermen intend to hold another Convention. Most of the Aldermen, however, seem to have new candidates, and the result will probably be that the city will be favored with three sets of Civil or Ward Court Clerks. There will be the holdover under the Legislature, the holdovers under Fernando Wood & Co., and the new batch who may be appointed by the present Mayor and Common Council.

The steamship Jamestown, which arrived last evenng, from Virginia, brings on freight 2,050 bbls.

The steamship Locust Point, arrived on Thursday merning, brought from Norfolk 1,500 bbls. vegetables

Some STRAWBERRIES .- Two hundred and twenty housand baskets of strawberries were received in this city over the New-York and Eric Railroad, the | Aday before yesterday, viz:
| From Ramsay's Station | 115,000 | From Hobokus | 22,000 | From Sofferia | 25,000 | From Godwinville | 15,000 | From Alleddale | 40,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 |

THE WAR OF THE FERRIES .- George Law having educed the fare for vehicles on his ferry one-half, the Long Island Company, determined not to be outdone. followed suit on Thursday. Williamsburgh now enjoys the cheapest, and as soon as the new boats are ready will have the best, ferry in the world. The following is the new tariff:

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EEDUCTION OF FARE.

From Peck Slip, New York, to South Eighth Street, Williams-burgh.

1. Horse Business Wagon or Cart, with ordinary load, or light. Sc.

2. Horse Market Wagon, loaded of light. 66.

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2. Horse Wagon, loaded with jone bay. 26.

2. Horse Wagon, loaded with pressed hay. 13c.

Horse Wagon, loaded with pressed hay. 26.

Neat Cattle, each. 26.

Poot Passetgers, each. 16.

NEWBROUGH'S COUNTING MACHINE.-Dr. J. B. Newbrough of St. Louis has shown us some of his counting machines. They add, like all the other adding machines, by a revolving disc and pointer, but the movement of the hand is confined to one-third of the circle, and other improvements facilitate the business so much that a hand without much practice can add a sheet of figures in any shape—long and narrow, or long and broad-at the rate of 50 per minute. Its accuracy s of course perfect; all the machines are securate. We have used a machine which can be handled only about a third as rapidly, in the computation of election returns. merely on account of its accuracy. Dr. Newbrough's is the first machine we have seen which can compete in rapidity with an accomplished accountant. We understand that in the West, where it has already been introduced, it is much used by auditors and in railroad offices, and that men who are slow at figures find that it makes them as fast as the fastest. The machine is 14x16 inches in size, and not quite an inch thick. It is wholly of metal, and the revolving disc is hermetically scaled, which preserves it from dust or

HERNAN AND SAYERS .- Nothing further has been ione in regard to the fight between these two champions. Heepan is anxious to meet Sayers, but the blunder made in not sending the necessary funds with the challenge has ruined his chance for a fight this year. It has been said that Aaron Jones would reat work on the streets yesterday, and from the rapid sign his chance of fighting Sayers in favor of Heenan. known, and one with Aaron Jones, before Heenan's turn comes. Sayers is anxious to meet Heenan, and no doubt they will yet succeed in getting up a fight.

> We call attention to the notice in our paper of the repetition of the Rev. Dr. Thompson's free lecture on Italy, to be given at the Broadway Tabernacle this (Friday) evening.

SEDUCTION AND SUICIDE.-A poor servant girl amed Rosanna Hogan, 18 years of age, employed at No. 91 Stanton street, while in a very distressed state of mind, took four ounces of arsenic yesterday mornirg. As soon as her situation was known she was removed to the City Hospital, where she arrived in a state collapse. Stimulants and remedies were freely applied by Dr. Cameron, but in the course of two ours death put a period to her sufferings. During a neid interval, just prior to her dissolution, she informed the nurse that while at a house in Christie street, as demestic, she was seduced, and intimated that she committed self-destruction to escape the consequences of her disgrace.

DROWNED AT WEST FARMS .- On Tuesday afternoon last, a girl about seven years old, by the name of Faller, whose parents reside near the sloop-landing at West Farms, was found drowned in the creek. The west rarius, was found drowned in the creek. The child being missed for some hours, a search was instituted, and the river dragged, which resulted in the discovery of the lifeless body of the missing little one. Coroner Valentine held an inquest upon the body, when a verdict of "Accidently drowned" was rendered.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In your article purporting to report the proceedings in the United States Circuit Court on Tuesday last, in the case of Tomilison sat. Fredricks, some statements are made which may lead to a misapprehension of the realizate that the complains the white his motion after the reading of the depositions of the defendant, not in algorithm meeting the degree of minispating in Control of the American meeting the defendant. Every larger understands that the practice is necessitated by the present rules of the United State Circuit Court. Infringers of the Courte, Fateur will hear of our motion in a few days.

ROBERRIES—Bridget Donovan, who for some time past has been employed as charwenas, by Mr. Robert Meston.

Kelly.

A seamstress, named Mary Ann Gallagher, in the A realisticer, inside a stay And Ganagaer, in the employ of Mrs. Elisabeth Schoomnacker, at No. 150 West Twenty-fourth street, stole from her a gold watch, slik dress, and \$3 in money. The property was recovered; but the money had been spent. Justice Kelly committed her for trial.

While William Wright was walking up Broadway.

he saw a man abusing a woman, and interfered in her beha During the meloc a third picked his pocket of a gold watch a whain, worth \$150. He caught the fellow in the act, and in spi of a desperate attempt to rescue him by his friends, held of him until Officer Createy came up. Meanwhile the third, wave his name as Win C. Fester, had passed the property to confederate. Justice Kelly committed the accused for trial.

Accidents.-Bridget McKenna, while at a pic-nic Junes's Wood, on Wednesday afternoon, had her foot tora of, the anale, by its catching in the platform of the "dying horse," n which she was riding. She was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

James Sheridan of Varick street, while riding on the front platform of a Sixth avenue car, on Wednesday evening, slipped of,
when the wheel passed over the toes of his right foot, cutting
them of.

EMBEZZLEMENT.—A year ago last December, Matthew Clark, while driving a stage on the Bleecker and Second street line, helped himself to \$5.28, which he has received as passenger fares, and made off. Returning to the city a few days ago, Mr. John O'Keefe, his former employer, caused him to be arrested yesterday. Justice Steers committed him for trial.

BRADY'S GALLERIES.

Nos. 359 and 663 Breadway, New York, and No. 352 Pennryvania-s., Weshington, D. C.
Pictures of all descriptions cepted in every style of the art.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CARPET BUYERS !-Elega i Medallions, Royal Velvet, \$1 12 to \$1 50; English Brus-seis 6; to 10; Beautiful three-ply Ingrain, 3; to 6; Codelota, 2; to 7; per yard; Plane and Table Covers, &c. HIRAN ASDERSON, No. 99 Bewery.

DEAFNESS CURED, however caused, by a new Metrica Dr. Boandman, personally or by letter, at No. 974 Broadway, New-York.

EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Ediward H. DixOn, M. D., Editor of The Scalpel, Operating and Consulting Surgeon, No. 42 Schart, attends to the more obscure disease of the Pelvic Viscors. Piles, Rupture, Fistula and Prolypus of the Rectum card without the staff or lisators. Office hours from 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 revenings; at all other hours he is at his private Hospital, where those who require surgical operations or careful directic treatment will find spacious speriments, the purest air is the city, and all the comforts of domestic life.

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17 TO BE OR NOT TO BE, "in character and occupation, that for which Nature designed me, "That is that SURBITON, "with some, and should be with ALL. A correct Phrinological Examination by Fowtisk & Walls, No. 304 Broadway, will reveal the character, talents, defects, and just the pursoit for which one is fitted.

METALLIC TABLET KAZOR STROP.—This inim itable article may by obtained of the sole manufacturers, J. & S. Sauxners, No. 7 Astor House, and of the various agents throughout the city.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE PROK-SLIP FERRY .- On Saturday morning the boats of the Peck-slip Ferry will resume their trips to Peck slip, instead of running to the foot of Roosevelt street, as they have done for the past two weeks. The ferry-houses at Peck slip have been thoroughly refitted, painted, and much improved. The front has been altered so as to make three entrances, two for foot passengers, and a double entrance for vehicles. The covering over the bridgeway has been extended twenty-five feet, giving ample shelter in stormy weather. The floors in the saloons have been relaid, new boxes made for the ferry-masters, and complete arrangements made for comfort and convenience.

Yesterday, the Company announced that they had letermined to recuce the prices for vehicles to the following scale, which is about one half their former prices: Ore-horse business-wagon, five cents; twoorse market-wagon, ten cents; one-horse marketwagon, five cents; two-horse wagen, loaded with loose hay, twenty cents; two-horse wagon, loaded with pressed bay, thirteen cents: hogs, sheep or calf, each two cents; neat cattle, each, five cents. The fare for foot passengers will remain at one cent, that being considered low enough for the longest ferry on the river, and with the superior accommodations that will be shortly afforded by the Company. Two of the new boats are so nearly completed that it is confidently expected they will be placed on the route the first week in July. The boilers are already in, and the Novelty Works are pushing forward the new machinery as fast as possible.

The James-slip Ferry, yesterday afternoon, reduced their rates for vehicles nearly one half the former rates. The fare for foot passengers remains the same

On Wednesday last the Sons of Temperance of Greenpoint (Division No. 99) left Greenpoint, for a pic-nic excursion to David's Island. They were accompanied by many of their friends, in all numbering about four hundred. Previous to leaving, the Division was presented with a beautiful silk banner, from the ladies, which was received in behalf of the Division by their W. P. Addresses were delivered by Mesers. Hill, Campbell, Tallmadge, Stearns, Snow and others. Singing followed, by the Division and the ladies, and at 51 o'clock all were on board of the steamer again on their way for " Home, sweet Home."

We learn the Rev. S. Remington, for the last five years Paster of the Bedford avenue Baptist Church, in East Brooklyn, bas accepted a call from Gloversville, N. Y. He left the city yesterday to enter upon his new pastoral duties. The evening before his departure a number of his friends presented him with a magnificent Bible and an elegant resewood stand. The gift was wholly unexpected by Mr. R., and afforded him an agreeable surprise. It was presented, in behalf of the donors, by Mr. Dougherty, in a very appropriate address. During his ministry in the Bedford-avenue Baptist Church, Mr. Remington made many warm personal friends, who wish him abundant success in the new field to which he has been called.

REGATTA OF THE BROOKLYS YACHT CLUB.-The Second Annual Regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club took place yesterday afternoon from the Club-House, foot of Court street. A large crowd of spectators were present, among whom were a number of ladies, all taking a lively interest in the proceedings.

The course of the boats was as follows: For the first class, from the stake-boat off the Club-House to and around booy No. II, end of the West Bank, and back. For the second and third classes, from the stake-boat to and around Fort Diamond and back, turning the stake-boat off the Club-House, and

The prizes were: For the successful boat of the first class, a telescope valued at \$50; second class, an oil painting, representing the winning boat; and third class, a suit of colors.

The time for starting was fixed at 1 o'clock, but it was half an hour later before the boats got under weigh. The following are the entries, tunnage, names of the owners of the boats, and the time of

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The prizes were won by the Niagara, Son of Malta,

and Early Bird. THE FRATRICIDE IN WASHINGTON STREET-INVEST DIGATION BEFORE THE CORONER.-Coroner Horton held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Thomas Mackay, son of Mrs. Margaret Mackay, aged 10 years, who came to his death by a stab with a penknife in the hands of his brother, Charles Mackay, aged 6 years. The children were playing on the sidewalk, front of their residence, No. 88 Washington street, on Wednerday evening. The elder boy had received a ticket to go on the excursion of the Lee-avenue Sunday-School. The younger brother wanted the ticket, and not being able to get it, plunged a pen-knife into the other one's breast. The injured lad complained to his sisters Mary and Eliza, who were siting on the front stoop. They paid no attention to him at first, but discovering blood on his person, took him at p stairs and sent for Dr. Giffillen. He was in-sensible when the Doctor arrived, and died shortly

of internal hemorrhage.

Van Zandt and Drake made a post-mortem ration. They found that the blade of the knife ration. examination. They found that the blade of the knife had passed upward and inward between the sixth and seventh ribs, penetrating the left verticle of the heart. The pericardium was filled with coagulate; blood, and all the evidences went to prove that the child cled of internal hemorrhage.

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the boys were standing on the sidewalk with some three or four other boys, and playing with each other, between 8 and 9 o clock on Wesnesday evening; witbetween 8 and 9 o clock on Westhesday evening; with these and sister were sitting on the front stoop; she had given Thomas a pic-nick ticket for the excursion of the Leesawenne Sorday School to take place. The given Thomas a pic-bick ticket for the excursion of the Lee-avenne Sunday School, to take place Thurs-day (to-day); Charles wanted the ticket, and, asking his brother for it, said if he would not give it to him he would lick him; heard the conversation, but paid no

attestion of winese and Mary; witness saw a kuife fall on the sidewalk, as though it might have failen from the breast of Thomas; he ran to her at the same time, and said he was cut; witness pushed him away, and told him to go alorg; looked again and saw blood on his sack, took him up stairs and found he had a wound in his breast; saw the smaller hoy have a penkuife in his hand before Thomas was it jured; and the impres-sion of witness was that the injury was inflicted at the time when Charles said. "If you don't give me the tocket I'll stick you;" other boys were standing about, but not very near; no one else could have done it but the little boy. affection of witness and Mary; witness saw a knife fall

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Miss Mary Mackay testified to the same effect, and that the boy died about two hours after the injury. The Jury rendered the verdict that Thomas Mackay came to his death in consequence of a wound inflicted with a kuffe by his brother Charles Mackay, and that the came was accidental.

The little boy, it appears, is afflicted with enlargement of the heart, and in a very delicate state of health. The physicians are of the opinion that the complaint will seen carry him off, and it was therefore thought in-prudent to bring him before the Coroner's Jury—his extreme youth having also been taken into consideration. Coroner Horton asked him a few questions. He answered that he did not do it, and did not know anything about it. The deceased was buried yesteranything about it. The deceased was buried yester-day afternoon in Calvary Cemetery.

Elivestication into the Cause of the Death of Eliza Steely.—Coroner Scell yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Mrs. Eliza Steely, who died at the Cuy Hospital on Tuesday night, from injuries sustained by falling out of a second-story window at No. 26 Atlantic street, on the 9th of May last. Her husband, Joseph Steely, was arrested at the time upon her statement that he had pushed her out. Dr. Huschinson made a post-mortem examination, and found that she had died of paralysis, caused by a fracture of the fourth and fifth dorsal vertebra. He testified that from appearances, both internally and externally, she had been a habitually drunken woman.

Elizabeth Steely, 2 years of age, daughter of deceased, testified that her mother was in the habit of drinking strong liquous every day, and that on the day of the accident she had been drinking; her father came home, and her mother began to scold and first as was usual with her, and finally went into the back room and sat on the window sill. Her father was in the front room. Her grandmother was in the back room; did not see her fall out, but they heard say she was falling and ran out; she had then fallen.

Upon this evidence the Jury rendered the verdict that Eliza Steely came to her death by accidentally falling out of a window, at No. 26 Atlantic street, on the 9th of May last.

The husband, Mr. Steely, who had been imprisoned since the above date, was thereupon liberated. DISSESTIGATION INTO THE CAUSE OF THE DEATH

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The charge of attempted bribery brought sainst Thomas Shepherd, in effecting Alc Dayton 8500 to give him the street cleaning contract of the Eleventh Ward, was passed over to the next Grand Jury. The charge of libel, brought by Ald, Dayton against a number of citizens of the Eleventh Ward, or pesition in the Council Coun

panted, and an allowings of \$75 was ordered.

ACTION AGAINST THE UNION FERRY COMPANY.
Clars Harris ast. The Union Ferry Company of Brooklyn.
This was a suit brought to recover damages for inories austained by the plaintiff, in consequence of the negligence
of the defendants. It appeared that in September, 1836, the
laintiff was leaving the boat on this side, when she was caush
terween the boat and the float, thereby injuring her foot. The
fendants claimed that the accident occurred through the neglitence of the plaintiff berself. The case was given to the Jury.

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This case, which was to be tried in the Westchester
Circut Court for June, was settled by the defendant paying the
plaintiff the sum of \$125 as damages, and the suit was discon-IN CHAMBERS Before Justice Hogenoom.

employers of the defindant. It appeared in evidence that Mir. Hulsapple, her mother and another lady, got into a car of the defendant, which became overcrowed, and Mir. Hulsapple got poshed off, and sortained an injury to her foot. The defense set up a general denial. The Jury rendered a verdict this morning for the sum of \$200 for plaintiff.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—JUNE 2A.—Before Justice Stores — Decision.

This was a suit to recover dunages for injuries site, since it with of the plantiff or only to the negative of the filled pipe, ber noticer and another haly, as it this a car of the destruction, the house members of the contract, which the beams recovered to the contract, and produced the terms of the contract of the

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The right to cross examine this witness further was reasoned in till the contents of the carpet bag had been examined by Mr. Clen and his counsel.

THURSDAY, June 23.

Neither Mr. Taylor nor Mr. Day were examined any further, as nothing had transpired in the examination of the payers about which the counsel wished to sax any further questions.

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Mr. Henry M. Birkett was awarn, and the following quotient kid: Have you a recollection of the contents of the will exerted by Mrs. Clen at Mr. Hall's office as you have hereafter

Mr Bradford objected, and the question was recovered solf

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Mr. Bradford objected, and the question was received sider accation.

Adjuarded until the 15th of September next.

After the acjuarmment the Surrogate, at the request of the proposers of the decreased. Gilbert M. Spier appeared for the wides, and A. W. Bradford for the contestants. The executivit took out is there are the proposers of the proposers of

been taken to show the state of mind of the testator at the time to made the will, and in regard to the influences with which he was surrounded.

The Surrounded held that the will had been properly admitted to probe and that the proofs were competent; and ordered that he probate be confirmed.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Special Trans.—June M.—
Before Judge Brant.
Zabriskie agt. Blauvard.—Motion to discharge from

Zabriskie agt. Blanvard.—Motion to discharge from arrest granted.

Converse agt. Griswold.—Case settled.

General Term.—Before Judges Dalv, Brand and Milven.
John D. Shorwood, &c., agt. Freeman Gampbell, &c.

Hilton, J.—The defendants show, by their affidation, the settlem of the judgment appeared from. If they have, as they claim, paid the plaintiffs for all the services readered by them, it would be unput to hold the present judgment merely because, when the summons and complete were served, they laid it asked supposing it to be the commencement of an action in a Soure of Re. ord, wherein they would have twenty days to nauver. Gottoberger at. Harmed, 2 E. D. Smith, 123.) On the day it was served they both left the city on urgent business, and it was not until their return that they leaned that judgment had been taken against them by default. In a case like the present, when the defendants show clearly that they intended to defend the action, and that their defenue is intended to be interposed in good fath, and is substantial, we think justice will be served by seating aside the judgment, and ordering a new trial, on the payment of 410 cots, and the dishure ments. The judgment will, therefore, he reverged, and a new trial ordered before the Justice of the Sixth Judicial District, on payment of costs, as abore mentioned.

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NEW—JERSEY ITEMS

**CRIEBRATION OF THE FORTH OF JULY.—The Committee of the Common Council of Jersey City, having in charge the celebration of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. There will be a salute of their posted of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. There will be a salute of their posted of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The was a full to the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Fourth of July, have completed their arrangements. The Justification of the Justification o